### GOD BUDDHA SEEN AT LAST

Wonders of the Jo-Kang, Guarded for Ages, Are Finally Revealed.

GOLD, GEM - COVERED IDOL

Treasures in Mysterious Shrine at Lhasa, Covered With Centuries of Grime,

A special correspondent of the London

mes, writing from Tibet, says: "It is not always realized that it is in the Cathedral of Lhasa, not in the palace outside, that the spiritual life of Tibet and of the countless millions of Northern Buddhism is wholly centred. The policy the chief characteristic of the faith finds its fullest expression in the fanatical jealousy with which this temple, the heart and focus of Laman' m, has been safe guarded against the stranger's intru

What Tibet is to the rest of the world what Lhasa is to Tibet, that the Jokanag is to Lhasa, and it is not entirely

of the autocratic gover which is exer-case, with regard it this cathedral, as well as of the insignificance of the suzer-ainty, that on August 11th in this year the Viceroy hamelf, going in state to the Jo-kang to ofter prayer on the occasion of the Chinese Emperor's birthday, had the loors shut in his face.

doors shut in his face.

To this insult the opportunity I have enjoyed of examining the temple with a To this insuit the opportunity I have enjoyed of examining the temple with a fullness that would otherwise have been impossible was due. Anxious to retaliate, the Amban—who was on a subsequent day grudgingly permitted to visit the ground floor only of the building—used our presence in Linea to teach the keepers of the cathedral a lesson in manners. At any rate, to our surprise, a definite invitation was one day extended to one or two of the members of the mission to make a morning visit into Lineas for the purpose of examining the treasures of the innermost sanctuary of Buddhism. It was accepted.

A Chinese guard of the residency, armed with tridents, halberds, and scytheheaded lances, proviced our escort, and immediately upon our arrival the great doors, half husden in the shadow uncer the many-pillared propylon, were deened and at once barred again behind us.

We reach the eastern end of the cathedral and are passing behind the trelliswork of the inner court. In the twilight it is difficult to distinguish the half-seen figures which people the recesses and line the sides of the path along which we grope our way. Ten paces more and the Jo Itself is before us.

THE GREAT GOD BUDD.

The first sight of what is beyond question the most famous dol in the world is uncannily impressive. In the darkness it is at first difficult to fillow the lines of the shrine which holds the god. One only realizes a high pillared sanctuary in which the gloom is almost absolute, and therein, thrown into strange relief against the obscurity, the soft gleam of the goden idol which sits enthroned in the

the obscurity, the soft gleam of the golden idel which sits enthroned in the centre. Before him are rows and rows of great butter-lamps of solid gold, each of great obtter-tamps of solid gold, each shaped in curious resemblance to the pre-Reformation chalices of the English Church. Lighted by the tender radiance of these twenty or thirty beads of light, the great glowing mass of the Buddha softly looms out, ghostlike and shadow-

ss, in the murky recess. It is not the magnificence of the statue less, in the murky recess.

It is not the magnificence of the statue that is lirst perceived, and certainly it is not that which makes the deepest and most lasting impression. For this is no ordinary representation of the Master. The features are smooth and almost childish; beautiful they are not, but there is no need of beauty here. Here is no trace of that inscrutable smile which from Mukden to Ceylon is inseparable from our conceptions of the features of the great Teacher. Here there is nothing of the suddened smile of the Melancholla who has known too much and has renounced it all as vanity. Here, instead, is the quiet happiness and the quick capacity for pleasure of the boy who had never yet known pain or disease or death. It is Guatama as a pure and eager prince without a thought for the morrow or a care for to-day.

No doubt the surroundings, which are effective almost to the verge of theatricalness, account for much, but this beautiful statue is the sum and climax of Tibet and as one gazes one knows it and respects the jealousy of its guardians.

IDOU'S LEGENDARY HISTORY.

of Thet and as one gazes one anows to and respects the jealousy of its guardians.

IDOL'S LEGENDARY HISTORY.

The legendary history of this idol is worth reteiling. It is believed that the likeness was made from Gautama himstil in the happier days of his innocence and seclusion in Kapali-vastu. It was made by Visvakarma—ne man, but the constructive force of the universe—and is of gold, alloyed with the four other elemental metals, silver, copper, zinc, and iron, symtelical of this world, and it is adorned with diamonds, rubles, lapislazuli, emeralds, and the unidentified intanila, which modern dictionaries prosaically explain as sapphire.

This priceless image was given by the King of Magadha to the Chinese Emperor for his timely assistance when the Yavalas were overrunning the plains of india. From Peking it was brought as her downy by Princess Konjo in the seventh century. The crown was undoubtedly given by Tsong-kapa himself in the carry part of the lifteenth century, and the innumerable golden ornaments which heap the kinker hefore the image are the priest days to the present time.

Among them are twenty-two large butter-lamps, eight of d somewhat small-



#### MISS SARAH BURNHARD.

#### "Nervousness"

More than half the time nervousness is called by other names.

"Nervousness" means "starved nerves,"-the disorganization of the nerve system, on which every organ in the body depends for its healthy and continued ac-tion. All the health of the human body depends upon this nerve force.

The nerves are starving and burning themselves up—every day the worn-out feeling comes—the courage of life is fainter—the mind is worn by its worried activities. tivity,—in a word, one is "ron down," nervous.

When the worn out feeling cannot longer be thrown off,—when the courago of life is utterly gone,—we call this condition of diseased nerves by the given name of "nerrous prostration."

Nervous people—run down" or tired out, who can profit by the experience of thousands during the past 17 years, call into use a prescription that really gives to the nerve system food that is fitted to its needs—the famous formula, discovered by Professor Edward E. Phelps, the great Physician of Dartmouth University; the celebrated nerve vitalizer and tonic, now known throughout the world as Paine's Celery Company

Every physician knows the famous formula and uses it constantly in his practice.

We print some of the letters sent us by persons who let themselves sink into nervous prostration, and who—having been restored to health—are willing to let the world know their gratitude to Paine's Celery Compound.

"I was a complete wreck from nervous "I was a complete wreck from nervous prostration; I could not even sit up when I began using Paine's Celery Compound.

"At the end of two weeks I was able to go out, and in one month was able to go about my work with as much vim as I ever possessed, and this after an eighteen months' siege of prostration.

"I desire to put myself on record as a firm believer in the merits of Paine's Celery Compound."—Sarah Burnhard, 673 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 30, 1904.

Nervousness," "nervous prostration," "nerve decline,"—that run-down, worn-out feeling,—nine times in ten are simply the result of prejudice, carelessness, or ignorance.

All that the starved nerves want is proper food. Remember this,—Paine's Celery Compound is the prescription of one of the most famous physicians this country has ever known, and all reputable druggists sell and recommend it.

WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., BURLINGTON, VERMONT.

Buddha, and incrusted with precious leaf, is a flawless turquois six inches long

world.

Above, on the second floor, is an kang contains. In the southeastern cor-

This is a most amazing figure. The three-eyed goddess, crowned with skulls, grins affably with mother of pearl teeth from her alter; upon her head and breast are jewels which the Jo himself might condescend to wear. Eight large, square charm boxes of gold gems, two pairs of gold-set turquoise earrings, each half a foot in length, and a diamond-studded fillet on the brow beneath the crown are perhaps the most conspicuous ornaments. Her breast plate of turquoise and corals is almost hidden by necklaces, and a huge irregular pearl, strongly resembling the "Dudley" jowel in shape, is at last distinguishable in the centre leaf of her crown.

crown.

Before her burn butter lamps, and brown mice swarm fearlessly over walls and floor and altar, so tame that they did not resent heins stroked on the

did not resent being stroke on the lap of the goddess horself.

With this famous image of the guardian delty—who, as every Tibetan knows, from the Dalei Lama to the peasant in the field—was reincarnated during the last century as Queen Victoria, the list of treasures in the Jo-kang of a special interest to Europeans is perhaps concluded.

#### HEAVY INCREASE.

Hester's Weekly Cotton Report Shows Great Pull Up.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28. Secretary Hester's weekly cotton statement, issued to-day, shows for the twenty-eight days of October, an increase last year of 419,000 given by Taong-kapa himself in the early part of the iffteenth century, and the immumerable golden 'ornaments' which heap the kinklor before the limage arise the present of plous Buddhists from the earliest days to the present time.

Among them are twenty-two large butter-lamps, eight of a somewhat smaller size, twelve bowls, two 'Precious Wheels of the Law,' and a multitude of smaller articles all of the same motal.

These are arranged on the three shelyes of the Khil-ker, and the tailer articles conceal the whole of the image from his shoulders downward. To this fact may perhaps be due the common, but missished description of the Jo as a standing figure. Across and across his breast are innumerable necklaces of gold, set with turquoises, pearls, and coral.

The throne on which he sits has overhead a canopy supported by two exquisitely designed dragons of silver-gilt, each about ten feet in height. Behind him is the panel of conventional wooder foliage, and the 'Kyung,' or Garuda Bird, overhead can just be seen in the darkness, Closer examination shows that almost every part of the canopy and seal is gilded, gold, or jeweled.

The crown is perhaps the most interesting jewel. It is a deep coronet of gold, set round and round with turquois and heightened by five conventional jeaves, each inclosing a golden limage of and an increase the same period year be-fore last of 390,000. For the 58 days of

Enforce the Game Law.

Enforce the Game Law.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
DUNNSVILLE, VA., Oct. 28.—The Rappahannock District, Essex county, game warden had a wh te man up before Jutice C. B. Newbill last week for hunting rabbits during the close season. The party had spoken deffiantly before a crowd some days before, and expressed his disapproval of the game laws, and also stated that he had enjoyed game that his, son had been bringing him. But when before the court he suddenly remembered that it was the open season last year that the shooting was done. The case had to be d smissed for the lack of convicting testimony as to time. Some have thought that the Essex rabbit law had been repealed, but a lotter to your correspondent from Gen. Anderson says the law remains in full force.

Details Given.

Details Given.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 23.—Secretary Hester's statement of the world's visible supply of cotton, issued to-day, shows that the total visible to he 2.927,140 bales against 2,699,892 last week and 2,847,742 hast year. Of this the total of American cotton is 2,465,140 bales against 2,208,692 last week and 1,847,722 last year, and of all other kinds, including Egypt, Brazil, india, etc., \$49,000 bales against \$2,500 last week and 4,77,000 last year. Of the world's visible supply of cotton there is now aff at and held in Great Britain and Continental Europe, 1,144,000 bales against 1,181,000 last year; in Egypt, 104,000 bales against 1,182,000 bales against 1,182,000 bales against \$2,000 bales against \$3,000 bales against \$3,

Speak in the Open Air.

The Republicans will hold a mass-meeting on West Broad Street next Tues-day night. The meeting will be in the open air, and General, Sith Loiling, of Petersburg, will be among the speakers.

Reilley Case Goes, Over. In the Hustings Court yesterday the case of M. J. Reilley, who is charged with embezziement, went over to the next term of the court, and was fixed top trial on November 15th.

Governor at Covington. Overnor Montague will speak at Cov-ington to-night, and on Monday will ad-dress the voters of Buck ngham at the courthouse of that county.

Dr. Pell to Lecture, Dr. Edward Leigh Pell will lecture before the Sunday School Study Club at the Yourg Men's Christian Association this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Results of Foot-Ball. At Gainesville-East Florida Seminary, 1; South Florida Military Institute, 0.

# Tutt's Pills

DRINKING TOO MUCH, SICK HEADACHE

and nervousness which follows, restore the appetite and remove gloomy feel-ings. Elegantly sugar coated. Take No Substitute.

# EDGAR ALLAN SLAIN

in Republican State politics. He had been in the counsels of the laders of his party in this State. He was early in his career in the State, a member of the "Underwood" Convention, Commonwealth's attorney of Prince Edward county, candidate for Congress and United States district the Autorety for this district the was

date for Congress and United States district attorney for this district. He was city chairman of the Republican party, and was member of the State and District Committees. He was a hard fighter for the party, and when he was succeeded by Judge Lowis he connected himself with a "faction" of the party.

His failure of reappointment to the district alorneyship he looked upon as a reverse, and he has been quite active in the support of his son in his candidacy for Congress. The split in the party caused Mr. Allan to lose some of his old political friends, and it is beleved that this caused, to some extent, the despondency which led to his self-destruction.

Alian he would return in a short while. Later, he went to his office, transacted some business; walked up to Rueger's and then went into the custom house. Here he chatted with some of the officials with his usual vim, apparently, and went into the office of Mr. Robert Talley, where he discussed a legal case in which both were interested. He went finally, to the corner of Tenth and Bank Streets and talked a short while with his son, Edgar, and afterward with Mr. Henry Flegenheimer, an old friend, and from that point his movements were lost, Earlier in the mornnig, or, about the time he left his hotel, about \$120 o'clock, he went into Bachrach's place, on Ninth Street, and bought a 38-califier Smith and Wesson pistol, with one round of cartridges, for which he gave his check for \$10. Clerk Puillam showed him how to use the revolver, and he stated afterward that there was nothing in the demeanor of his customer to indicate that he contemplated suicids.

It was about it o'clock when Mr. Alian left Mr. Talley's office. Some of his friends in the custom house noticed that he wore a haggard expression, indicating unrest, although he endeavored to keep up his old cordial manner. He

ing unrest, although he endeavored to keep up his old cordial manner. He nust have gone immediately afterwards o the spot where he killed himself, for his body was found about it o'clock, and it takes more than half an hour to get from Tenth and Bank to the Union Theo-logical Seminary.

Wife Was Prostrated.

When the news of the death first reached the Richmond Hotel, Mrs. Allan was sitting in the lobby. The 'phon rang and was answered by Mr. Atkinsor rang and was answered by Mr. Atkinson. The call was for Mrs. Allan, and while she was receiving the message, she became extremely agitated, and could not clearly understand. Mrs. Atkinson took the receiver from Mrs. Allan's hand and heard the news, which she conveyed to Mrs. Allan as gently as she could. She was taken to her room, and friends sent for.

there was no one near who knew him by sight. One of the letters in his pockets was addressed to his son. Another

was addressed to his wife.

Upon the back of the envelope addressed to his son, was the following written with a pencil:

"Give Judge Witt my record during reconstruction. It is in Eicken-Rodes book, and my little bookcase, and ask him to write my true history and defend me from my defamers. I hope my false friends will be truer now.

"I commend my only boy to the President, who ignores the forty years his

dent, who ignores the forty years his father has given to the Republican par-

beginning of war between the States the beginning of war botween the States. He enlisted as a private in the Seventh Michigan Cavalry, and went to the front with that command, being attached to Custer's Brigade. He served throughout the war, and at its conclusion determined to make his home in this State, locating in the county of Prince Edward. Here he at once entered nubble life it between to make his rolle in the county of Prince Edward. Hero he at once entered public life, it being in the reconstruction period immediately following the war. He began the practice

this much denounced body.

Speaking seme time ago to a gentleman in this city of that convention, Mr. Alian stated that he had voted against the adoption of the Constitution dratted by it, but finding his vote and stood with his party in the adoption of the Constitution. He also explained the fact that there is no record of the last to at their He also explained the fact that there is no record of the last ten or twelve days of the convention, by stating that General Schoffeld refused to allow the accounts for the expenditure of the convention and the official reporter, a Bajtimorean, refused to transcribe and deliver his notes until he was paid for his work. The part that Mr. Allan took in that turbulent body sitting in time of great turnoil is a part of the history of the convention and of the time.

In the State Senate.

In the State Senate.

After his service in the convention of 1860-70, Mr. Allan was made a member of the Senate of Virginia in 1873, and served for one term. He made his home in this city in 1884, and began the practice of law here. He has always been

BY HIS OWN HAND

aponency when the tion.

Mr. Allan, on Thursday, night, complained very much of sleeplessness. He sleep none that night, and, in fact, was quite nervous when he went down into the lobby of the hotel yesterday morning.

ing.

Mrs. A. D. Atkinson met him as he came up from the barber shop. She asked him how he felt, and clasped his hand. He murmured something, which she could not understand, and passed on

"Looked Dreadful." "He looked dreadful," said Mrs. Atkin-

or.
When Mr. Allan's body was found,

vas addressed to his wife.

father has given to the Republican party.

"Eddie, Edith, Iola, Edgar, Stella and the little ones will grieve for me, but don't blame me, for I have done my best for you all my life."

The contents of the letter were of a personal nature to his son, and no one but that gentleman saw them. They did not bear upon the suicide, or its Mrs. Allan was one sent, to her in her contemplation. The letter addressed to husband's care.

In Underwood Convention

Mr. Allan was a native of Birmingham, England, where he was born about sixty-two years ago. He removed to this country when twenty years of age, and was living in the State of Michigan at the beginning of was between the

following the war. He began the spractice of law, and was soon afterward made Commonwealth's attorney for the county, serving twelve years.

He was its representative in the Underwood Convention, and was made chairman of the Committee on Printing, and participated in the stormy sessions of this much denounced body.

Speakity committee committees are serviced in the stormy sessions.

in this city in 1881, and began the practice of law here. He has always been more or less active in politics, being an ardent Republican and a leader of the party in this State.

Four years ago Mr. Allan was a candidate of the Republican party for Congress, being defeated by the Democratic incumbent, Captain John Lamb, in recognition of his services in making the fight for Congress in that campaign, Mr. Allan was made United States attorney fight for Congress in that campaign, Mr. Allan was made United States attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia by President McKiniey, and served in that capacity until Mr. Roosevelt named as his successor the incumbent, Hon; L. L. Lewis.

Some years ago Mr. Allan was employ-

### You're Mistaken!

word to the telephone of the contraction of the con

If you think the only good thing made by the National Biscuit Company is Uneeda Biscuit you are much mistaken! There are many varieties of Biscuit, Crackers and Wafers for every taste and purpose. Each is the best of its kind as is Uneedapacked in an air tight, moisture proof package. They are identified by this famous trade mark in red and white on each end of the package. For example try packages of

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CONTRODUCTOR IN CORD I

ed by the United States government in a Texas land case involving many acres land claimed by the State, and the

government. He won his case against such able men as Ed. Culberson, and received a fee of \$25,000.

Mr. Allan was one of the oldest members of Phil Kearny Post, G. A. R., and was very active and enthusiastic in this voteran organization, and was honored by it. Some years ago he was made junior vice-commander of the organization, and in this way received the heave-Junior vice-commander of the organiza-tion, and in this way received the honor-ary title of "General" Allan, by which he was generally known and addressed. At the time of his death he was depart-ment commander for Virginia and North Carolina of the G. A. R., and was chalrman of the Committee of the G. A. R. on the Frederickshure Eattle Monte. R, on the Fredericksburg Battle Monu-

Mr. Allan was atrustee of the estate of A. J. Ford, deceased, and was practi-cally the manager of the estate. A few months ago he removed to the Richmond Hotel from the Lexington, which was his home at the time of his death.

Bitterness Was Dead.

While Mr. Allan was subjected to a great deal of criticism from Democrats who characterized him as a "carpetbagger" in the early days of his Virginia residence, and gave him the pseudonym of "Yankee" Allan, the old bitterness, born of politics, had been practically dead for a long time, and he had many friends among Democrats, as well as Republicans. He was of the genial temperament, fluent and casy as a conversationalist and an agreeable comrade. He was particularly fond of a game of pool and was often seen with cigar in his mouth and one in hand bending over the pool table. In his dress he was scrupulously neat, not to say Bitterness Was Dead. he was scrupulously neat, not to say dressy, usually wearing a silk hat and Prince Albert coat, which was seldom without a flower in the buttonhole of the lapel.

Mr. Allan had not been active in poli-

Mr. Allan had not been active in poi-tics for several years, since his rottre-ment from office, in fact, devoting him-self instead to his profession. Recently he had taken considerable interest in the campaign being made by his son, Edgar Allan, Jr., for Congress, and had attended several recent meetings of the faction of which the son was the nomi-

Many Important Cases.

As a lawyer Mr. Allan had been connected with many large and some famous cases, and was signally successful. One of the most noted cases in which he was counsel was the Bettle Thomas Lewis case, in which she sted for a share of the estate of William A. Thomas. Bettle case, in which she sued for a share of the estate of William A. Thomas. Bettie Lewis was a daughter of Thomas, and sued for \$200,000 of his estate. Many of the most prominent lawyers in the State were arrayed in this cause celebre, in which the girl finally won after a stupendous legal battle, in which the case went to the Supremo Court of Appeals. Fig was counsel for the Ford children in their sult against their father, the late A. J. Ford, for an estate valued at several hundred thousand dollars. Mr. Allan also represented the United States in a sult against the State of Texas, being engaged in this case from 1890 to 1896. The case involved title to about 2,400 square miles of land in Texas, and was deckled by the United States Supremo Court. He was assistant to the Attorney-General in this case.

Mr. Allan had prospered in his long career at the bar and in public life, leaving a considerable estate, much of which is in Washington. Several persons exprossed the belief yesterday that his estate was worth something like a hundred thousand dollars. He owned a section in Gleawood Cemetery, Washington, and had erected a handsome monument, with the G. A. R. monogram carved the towns and sold his wife, three

thereon.
Mr. Allan leaves, beside his wife, three children—Mrs. Edith Allan Crump and Miss Lola L. Allan, of Washington, and Mr. Edgar Allan, Jr., of this city, Mrs. Allan was Miss Mary E. Land, of the prominent Prince Edward family of that name.

Was Self-Made Man. Mr. Allan was what is known as a self-made man, so far as his attainments went. Although long engaged in and very successful as a lawyer and advo-

> **GOOD NEWS** for the

> > coffee-wreck

**POSTUM** There's a Reason.

Get the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville," in each pack-

### **EXCURSION to NEW YORK!**

The Old Dominion Steamship Company's eleventh annual personally conducted excursion to New York, account of New York Horse Show, November 14th to 19th, will leave Richmond via Old Dominion Nighte Line, Friday, November 11th, at 7 P. M., via Chesapeake, and Ohio Railway Company, Saturday, November 12th, at 4 P. M., or Norfoik and Western Railway Company, 3 P. M., connecting with Old Dominion Line Express Steamer at Norfolk, arriving in New York Sunday, 3 P. M.

FARE FOR ROUND TRIP ONLY \$12.00, GOOD FOR TEN DAYS, Including Meals and State Room Berth on Steamer.

As New York is crowded during Horse Show week, apply early and secure good steamer and hotel reservations

JOHN F. MAYER, Agent, 808 East Main Street.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTEL One of the largest holes in the world.

The place for everyhody from everywhere. You will appreciate more than ever the warm rooms, good beds, full meals, excellent service and fine location to opposite central entrance to Fair Grounds.) Plenty of room for overybody and aiways prepared to look after your comfort. Do not waste thine writing, but come and we will convince you that nothing excels the Christian Endeavor Hotel for first-class, up-to-date service in every respect. Take Market St. cars at Dopot and get off at hotel door.

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the Sick. ..Robins.. 200 East Marshall.



lege or university, but "picked it up," so to speak, by his own efforts. He started farming in Prince Edward after the war, farming in Prince Edward after the war, and mastered law by his own exertions. He was sent to the Underwood convention as a radical, but was one of the more conservative members of that body, and in 1873 stumped the State for Gibert C. Walker, the conservative nominee for Governor. After his first term as attorney for the Commonwesth of Prince Edward he was thrice re-elected, and a well known gentleman then living in the county, stated yesterday that he could not have been beaten for the place when he removed to Bichmond. Many of the more prominent Democrats of Prince Edward were friends of Mr. Allan, and ex-Governor McKinney is said to have endorsed him for district attorney some years ago.

Some of the big legal cases with which he was connected yielded hand ome fees. It is said that he received fifty or skyt thousandd ollars for his services to the government in the Texas land cases, and his fee in the Thomas case is said to have amounted to about \$25,600.

The Funeral Sunday.

The Funeral Sunday.

The remains of Mr. Allan are at Billey's undertaking establishment, whence they will be taken about noon to-day to the Byrd Street Station, and thence to Washington for interment. The following gentiemen are requested to meet at Billey's, at Third and Marshall Streets, at Il A. M. to-day for service as pull-bearers;
Active—Judge Samuel B. Witt, Judge Daniel Grinnan, 'Messrs, William A. Moun'castle, G. Barrett Sydnor, A. H. Dickerson, John T. Goddin, Charles F. Taylor and Charles O. Saville,
Honorary—Messrs, Otts H. Russell, B. C. Cook, D. C. Richardson, William Flegenheimer, W. F. Labolta, Folk Miller, Rev. George H. Spooner and Dr. James Noisch.



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Of the cheaper papers we have a good selection, our special being a good grade of paper at 25c, a pound. A pound contains about seven quires, thus giving more paper for 25c, than can be bought for five times the price in boxes.

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